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## Rain falls on Midwest

### Rain gives hope to some farmers, little to others

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Rain over a large area of Illinois has given farmers new hope for their parched soybeans, but the showers came too late to save many corn fields from major drought damage.

Two-thirds of the corn is in poor to very poor condition, though the recent rain apparently kept the situation from getting worse in the past week. John Unger of the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

Soybeans probably got the most benefit," said Unger. "I could see them responding and improving if we continue to get rain. But it's coming later than we'd like to see it for the year."

### Rain delays work on Creek Court project. Page 3.

Unger said the corn is 2 percent good, 1 percent fair, 44 percent poor and 21 percent very poor about the same as it was slightly to 8 percent good, 68 percent fair, 20 percent poor and 4 percent very poor, he said.

Soil moisture across the state is 99 percent short and 1 percent adequate mostly in the southern part of Illinois, said Unger.

Crop evaluators, including educators and people from the grain industry, checked fields in Illinois and Iowa Monday to get a preliminary idea of how much damage the drought has done.

During a downpour east of Charleston, they examined six-foot tall corn plants which had no ears.

"I don't even think it's worth running a combine through that one," said Martin Foreman, a grain analyst with the AgriVisor marketing service in Bloomington.

There was good pollination in a field near St. Joseph, though the ears were smaller than usual.

"At the rate we're going, I don't see much more than half a soybean crop," University of Illinois agronomist Gary Pepper said of the fields he had inspected by late afternoon. "I haven't seen anything that looks very



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Students and faculty make their way to Coleman Hall during an unexpected thunderstorm Monday morning. The rains did bring some relief to area farmers suffering from the drought.

promising."

Still, farmers welcomed the rain in many parts of Illinois and hoped it would help some crops.

"We got a little shower this morning, and several places got an inch of rain last week," said agricultural adviser Bill Brink of Effingham County in central Illinois. "According to many farmers it came too late to help their

corn but it could benefit the soybeans. Some corn is just beyond repair."

Bruce Christensen, agricultural adviser in JoDaviess County in northern Illinois, said the rain will help soybeans, which had been aborting flowers because of hot, dry conditions.

"The corn ranges from totally lost at this point to a fair yield in some (See RAIN, p. 5)

## Guilty plea by Mitchell on felony

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Campus editor

Robert Mitchell pleaded guilty in Coles County Circuit Court Monday to charges of obstructing justice said State's Attorney Nancy Owen.

The charges were the result of the Oct. 16, 1987 accident on Interstate 57 in which the passenger, Patrick Wixom, was killed.

The two men, both of Rockford, were seniors at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale at the time of the accident. They were on their way to Champaign and stopped in Charleston at two bars before continuing on to Champaign.

The men did not reach their destination. Instead, the Jeep in which they were traveling turned over at approximately 1:30 a.m. on I-57 just south of Arcola.

At first Mitchell claimed that a third "mystery man" had been driving the vehicle when it over-turned. According to Mitchell's story the third party had joined the men in Charleston and drove from there.

However, after 20 days and no definite "mystery man," Mitchell admitted that there had been no third person and that he had been the driver of the vehicle.

Mitchell also admitted that alcohol was definitely a factor in the accident. He said that both he and Wixom had been drinking heavily in Charleston that evening.

There was only one witness to the accident, David Suckow of Porter, Texas. Suckow was in a semi-truck behind the Jeep at the time of the accident, Suckow said that he only saw two men in the vehicle.

Mitchell was treated and released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, but Wixom was taken to Burnham Hospital in Champaign where he died at 5:25 p.m. Oct. 16.

Sentencing was set for Aug. 28. Owens said that the sentence would be decided on that date.

Obstructing justice is a class four felony as provided by the Illinois Revised Statutes 1985. A class four felony is punishable by one to three years of imprisonment and fines of up to \$10,000.

## Insights into city politics/officials

JASON JENKINS

Mayor Murray Choate may have a difficult election campaign ahead of him as he decides to run again for the city's number one position.

A city official requesting not be identified said, "I don't think he will get re-elected. He's in the outs with both parties, council members, everyone."

The source pointed to Mayor Choate's clashes with the press and other organizations within the community.

"He started on the wrong foot when he first took over. There was some trouble with

some money spent on furniture and a medalion." At that time, three years ago the city was facing a large deficit when Choate spent almost \$4,000 on new furnishings for city hall including new furniture for his office.

The official said much of Choate's conflict with others has to do with style. "He has never been one to talk to people. Instead of talking to work things out, he would say 'no comment.'"

This type of approach to problems makes it difficult in dealing with other departments. There becomes a lack of cooperation with the community, council and other

departments, said the source.

This was not the reason for the large number of people leaving the administration, at least not entirely. "Some of it is, some of it isn't," said the source.

Mayor's assistant Chris Bezruki, who is scheduled to relocate to Florida, has caused speculation. In recent articles in the *Times Courier* and *The Daily Eastern News*, Bezruki refused to disclose location and position of his new job.

Sources said Bezruki plans to move to Homestead, Fla., a town 20 miles north of Key Largo, where he will take a position as director of human resources working for the city

government there.

Bezruki said the decision to resign was based on "an upward movement in my career." The official said the title was broad and may include a position similar to the one here.

"It's close to the Keys and as I understand it, he'll be making a lot more money," said the official, "who wouldn't take that?" He denied knowledge of any conflict between the mayor and his assistant.

Former City Administrator Mike Steel did have some conflict with the mayor and council after he was given a \$10,000 salary raise. "He was an issue," said the source. "His

resignation came as no surprise."

Steele was forced to resign under pressure due to his salary increase at a time when the administration was undergoing budget cuts.

The source did point out Choate had not always received the recognition that he deserved saying, "He has done some things that have looked very favorable."

Also the city was in the red by \$3.25 million when Choate first took over, said the source indicating the budget was balanced under the mayor.

"You don't do something like that without stepping on a few toes."



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**House fire kills father, three sons**

ROCKFORD (AP)— A father and three young sons died Monday in a fire that began in a smoldering sofa, then roared through the home the family had just finished rebuilding after another fire two years ago, both caused by careless smoking, authorities said.

"It's a sad story," said Lt. Gerald Heisler of the Winnebago County Sheriff's department. "They had this same type of fire only two years ago. . . . You'd think they'd learn."

Pronounced dead at area hospitals soon after being taken from the gutted single-story ranch home in an outlying Rockford neighborhood were Bill Marsch, 21, and his sons, 7-year-old Adam; 4-year-old Justin, and 18-month-old Chad.

Marsch's wife Tracy, 27, and her 19-year-old sister escaped unharmed.

**Navy chopper explodes; 8 killed**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— A Navy helicopter on a mine-detection exercise exploded over the sea Monday, and officials feared all eight crew members were killed, a Coast Guard official said.

A search was under way in the area, 11 miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge, but a Coast Guard spokesman said rescuers did not expect to find any survivors.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known. The crew of a private vessel, the Northern Lights, reported hearing two explosions about 11 a.m. and then "saw the helicopter disappear from the sky," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Cowan.

"There were eight people on board. We expect no survivors," said Cowan. He said search crews found, "a lot of wreckage."

Cowan said seven helmets were found but no fatalities had been confirmed.

**Plans for Jackson as "favorite son"**

ATLANTA(AP) — A plan to give Jesse Jackson "favorite son" status from Illinois, and all 200 votes from the state on the first ballot for president, threatened Monday to split the state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Some delegates said Jackson deserves to be honored as the lone remaining presidential candidate from Illinois. But others said it would be better to give certain nominee Michael Dukakis support already committed to him.

"It would be good for our entire party in Illinois as well as nationally," to honor Jackson as

a favorite son, said State Rep. Carol Moseley Braun of Chicago, a Jackson delegate. "It would send a signal that Illinois gives recognition to those seven million voters nationally that voted for Rev. Jackson."

But Kenneth Buzbee of Makanda - the same Southern Illinois town where former presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon lives said it's too late for Illinois to declare a favorite son. He said Simon won the Illinois primary, released his delegates and commitments have been made.

"I intend to vote for the next nominee on the first ballot, and

that's Mike Dukakis," Buzbee said. "I want the Democratic Party to elect a president this fall."

He added that losing an election is "a horrible experience ... but when it's over, it's over. You've got to learn to live with it."

Leaders of Jackson's Illinois delegates had planned to propose making Jackson an Illinois favorite son at the first delegation breakfast meeting Monday. But details had not been worked out and the proposal was deferred. It may be called to vote Tuesday morning, Moseley Braun said.

**Report says Meese violated the law**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Attorney General Edwin Meese III probably broke two tax laws and violated a criminal conflict-of-interest statute, but won't be charged with a crime, independent counsel James McKay concluded in an 814-page report unveiled to the public on Monday.

An attorney for Meese, Nathan Lewin called the assertions "a very cheap shot."

In a report which concluded his 14-month investigation, McKay wrote that "A trier of fact would probably conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Meese

violated" a section of the Internal Revenue Code by filing "a materially false tax return." McKay added that Meese probably also violated a section of the Internal Revenue Code for "willfully failing to pay tax at the time required by law."

Meese announced July 5 that he will step down as attorney general later this month or in early August. He said then that McKay's report, which he had not read at the time, "completely vindicated" him. The report originally was filed under seal that day with a three-judge court.

Richard Thornburgh, named President Reagan to succeed Meese, has said he will pursue any evidence against Meese wherever it may lead.

McKay said that the Meese report failed to report a net capital gain of \$20,706 on the sale of \$54,500 in securities in 1985.

McKay noted that Meese finally filed an amended return on Feb. 6 of this year, "shortly after the scheduling of the grand jury appearances for the Meese prosecutors" in connection with McKay's criminal investigation of the matter.

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# Greek Court receives setback from rainclouds

## Greeks still oppose court

By DEANNA DRY  
Staff writer

The rain may have been a blessing for the drought stricken farms, but the Greek Court project will suffer a slight setback because of it.

The project, which officially began last Monday the 11th, was begun by the Ne-Co Asphalt Company of Charleston. The company's work, directed by owners Neal and Gary Cole, is the first step in actually making the \$2.5 million Greek Court project a reality.

Unfortunately, proceedings had to be delayed yesterday and today because of the wet ground. "I was just out there (the site), and the ground looks pretty muddy," said Neal Cole.

The Ne-Co Company is responsible for laying the projects groundwork but not

the actual construction of the buildings. Their proceedings on the site will vary anywhere from moving dirt for the buildings and streets, to installing the sewer and water pipes.

It seems that the overall "dislike" that the students have toward the project has not changed. Shari LaMantia, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, said that she "feels that the money used in the project should be used to better the university academically instead of trying to restrict the greek organization's freedom."

Julianne Shuler, an independent, said that she "has not heard much of a positive attitude from the greeks toward the project and that the money should be used in a way that would affect the entire student body."



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Groundwork for the Greek Court project on Street just north of Carman and Ninth Street came to a halt Monday morning when a thunderstorm set in. The work

## Ingelhart to speak on the Press and Politics

REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Louis E. Ingelhart, Professor Emeritus of Journalism and Director Emeritus of Student Publications, Ball State University, is on campus this week to give a week long workshop and a speech Monday night.

The subject of his speech will be "The Press and Political Unfair Intrusion or Exposure?" The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in

the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Ingelhart's speech will cover how political figures get upset about how the press treats them by looking into their private lives. Ingelhart said that despite the popular belief that this treatment of political figures is a fairly recent development, this type of journalism has always been practiced. Ingelhart commented that if a person is willing to put themselves into a

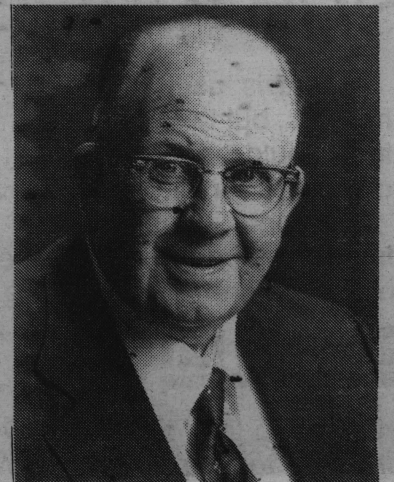
position of public interest they should be prepared for these types of stories because the press has the right to ask these questions and the people have a right to know about the values of those who represent them.

Ingelhart is heavily involved with the rights of student press and has written three books on the subject. Two of these are reference books on Student Press Law.

The third book is entitled *Press Freedoms* and tells the

events that have happened that have affected press freedom. The time frame of the book is 4000 B.C. to 2500 A.D.

Ingelhart is a member of many organizations which deal with freedom of the press and the First Amendment. He is on the executive board of the First Amendment Congress which is made up of media-related organizations who want people to be aware of the First Amendment and support it.



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# Dukakis needs Jackson on his side for victory

Atlanta is used to getting heat from Northerners, but this week's Democratic Convention should bring more heat south than this town has seen since Sherman.

Everyone is speculating on what Jesse Jackson will do. It seems the candidate coming in second in this year's primary season

## Editorial

has the power to unify or shatter the Democratic party. With Jackson supporting their ticket, the Democrats have a chance to capture the White House in November. But if Jackson chooses to fight for a spot on the Democratic ticket or gather his support for an independent run at the presidency, the Republicans may as well book a room at the Hilton for their victory party.

Michael Dukakis is a political veteran. His selection of Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate was a cunning move which will give the Democrats regional appeal as well as force George Bush to compete for electoral votes in his own home state of Texas, a place where Bentsen has beaten his fellow Texan before.

It is unbelievable that in the midst of all of these politically intelligent moves, Dukakis could make such an enormous blunder as to snub Democratic rival Jackson. The founder of operation PUSH didn't deserve to be "pushed" totally out of the picture by Dukakis. After all, a few votes here and there could have given Jackson his party's nomination for president of the United States.

Now Dukakis must spend time at the convention mending fences instead of building momentum for the rough campaign ahead. If his able to convince Jackson that the snub was an unintentional error and somehow soothe his opponents bruised ego, the Democrats still have a chance to prove the Boston-Austin connection is alive and well.

Jackson, too, is a political veteran, not of office holding but of negotiations, which in this case should give him enough insight to set aside his pride and do what is best for his party. Victory for the Democrats in November depends not on the two men they nominate for president and for vice president in Atlanta this week, but on the man who in defeat has gained all of the power, Jesse Jackson.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

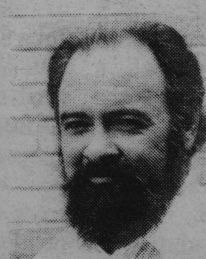
# The drought isn't ALL bad

It may be hard to find a silver lining during a drought, because of a lack of dark clouds, but it can be done. I asked Tom Stoutenborough, of the Coles County Extension Office, and Bob Cottingham, of the Illinois Department of Conservation, what some of the benefits of the recent dry spell might be. Here are some of their ideas.

Mosquitoes, though not on the Endangered Species list, are having a tough time finding a place to lay their eggs. The water in old tires and puddles is their favorite egg depository. I've seen mosquitoes, almost bursting with eggs, follow my dog around hoping he will lift his leg in a good spot. My family has only gone through one can of Off, instead of the usual gross.

Flies are having difficulties also. Those soft, moist mounds that we hate to step in are like the Holiday Inn to flies. In this drought, the animal excrement is almost becoming petrified before it hits the ground. The flies are also following my dog around with many gleams in their compound eyes.

The European Corn Borer, which is likened to Iranians in these parts, was expected to have a good year because of the mild winter. It annually does \$5-6 million worth of damage to the state corn crop. However, it needs the moisture on the surface of corn



Tim Wingler

plants to survive. You can light a match on most of the stalks in the Midwest.

The Potato Leaf Hopper, scourge of field garden, is staying in the South for the summer. It can't survive the winter this far north, but it arrives here each spring riding on storm fronts. Alas, no transportation.

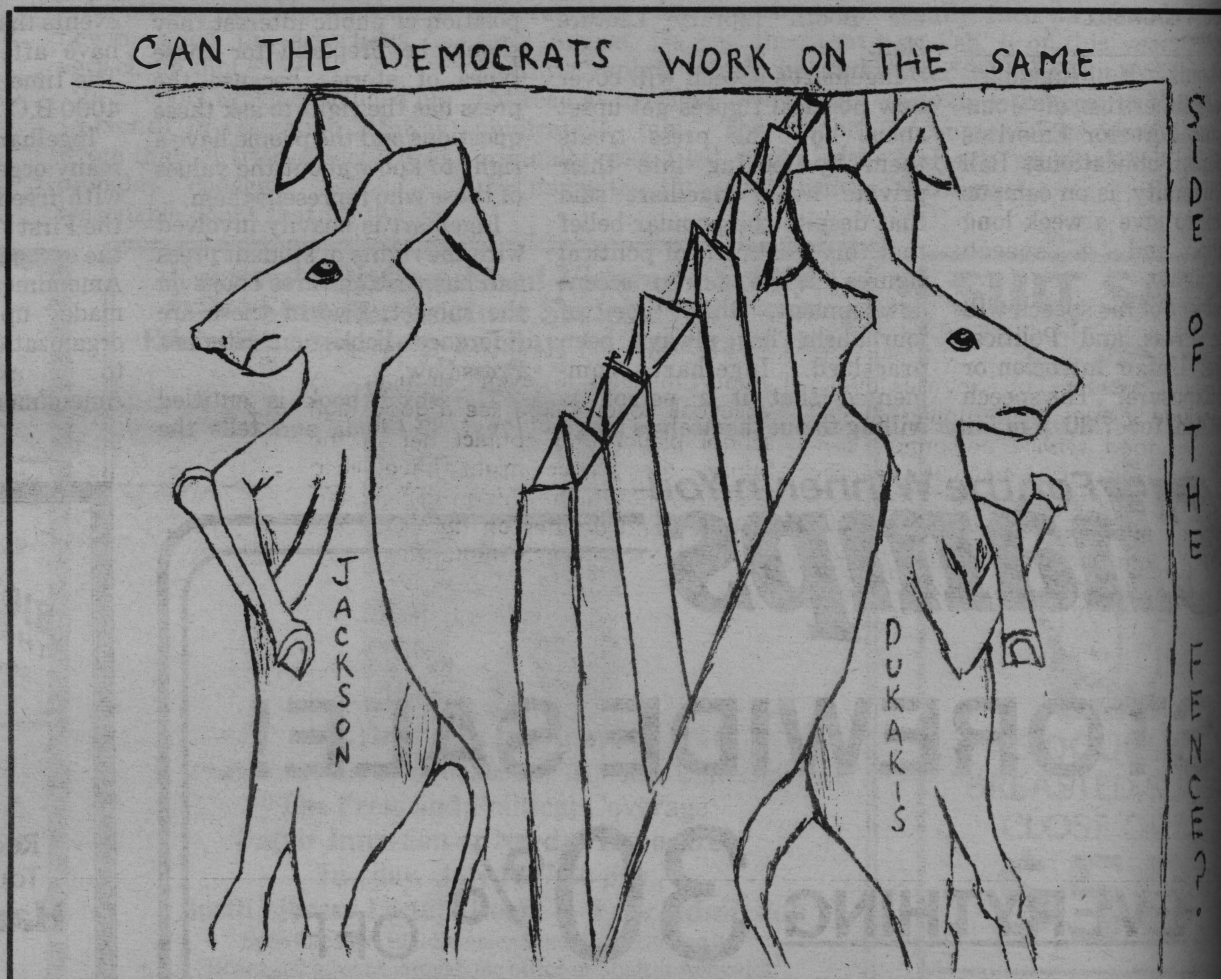
There has been very little crop disease because of the drought. The government is allowing some of the set-aside acres to be harvested, because of the expected shortage of cattle feed. This is a bonus for farmers and the hay is of exceptionally high nutritional value. My kids say it still doesn't taste any better than last year's.

Beef prices should go down at the supermarket since farmers are selling their cattle to avoid high feed costs. We'll have to wait and see, but I think it's a lot of bull.

The wildlife has not had too much trouble coping with the drought. They have not been congregating in flocks and herds because they have not been able to bathe regularly.

You fisherspersons may be able to offer some proof of the big fish you always catch. As the water recedes, the weeds and other vegetation that normally hide the prey become high and dry. The predatory will be getting too fat to get off the hook. I want to see some photos for a change.

Last, but not least, the spillway might be completed. —Tim Wingler is a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



## Your Turn

### Eastern needs to stick with a policy

Editor:

Once Again the university has decided to change the parking system. Isn't the administration ever going to be satisfied with a parking policy?

The new policy calls for the enforcement of parking regulations 24 hours a day. To park in any campus lot at any time, a permit will be needed. Under the policy enforced this past year, parking regulations were enforced only until 5 p.m.

Under the new parking rules which will go into effect this fall, if I live off campus I have several choices if I want to go to the library in the evening. I can either walk or I can pay \$25 so I would be able to drive and park by the library legally. Or, I could take a chance and park without a sticker and run the risk of getting a ticket.

On Parents Weekend, parents will have to buy a \$25 parking

permit to park in a university parking lot. If they are forced to do this, it will leave a negative impression on them and possibly make them wonder about the penny-pinching university their children attend.

Perhaps the university will decide not to enforce the parking policy on this particular weekend. If so, what is the purpose of having such a policy if it isn't enforced?

A similar situation applies to community residents. Unfortunately, many of them will not be able to attend university functions such as plays and athletic events unless they work for the university and have a permit. Is this a good way to strengthen relations between the campus and the community?

Also under the new policy, campus police will be spending many extra hours writing parking tickets instead of providing security for the campus.

From a student standpoint, I strongly feel that the old system was a success and should be

reinstated. Under that system, students and faculty were assigned particular lots in which to park. This system was more convenient and less frustrating and guaranteed students spaces in lots not far from where they had to go.

The system implemented this past year often left students driving around aimlessly trying to find a parking space. The advantage of being able to park in any student lot was far outweighed by the disadvantages.

In the three years I have attended Eastern, the administration has changed the parking regulations three times. I hope the university administrators decide soon to return to the old system and stick with it.

I also feel the students should have a big voice when parking regulations and other important matters are considered. We are an important part of this campus since it wouldn't even be here if weren't for us.



# S U M M E R

# Conference Guide

A WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT OF THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS AND THE HOUSING OFFICE

## Eastern benefits from summertime visitors

### Camps expose students to college

By ROSE ALCORN  
Staff writer

There are two kinds of people on campus this summer who sport Eastern garb: those who salvage it from their dirty laundry and those who wear it fresh off the rack as a souvenir.

Eastern's campus is not only populated by the first group, the college students, but also an overwhelming number of visitors who visit the university for summer camps and conferences.

Although the college students may be aware of the campers' presence, they may not realize how their presence during the three months of camps and conferences benefits the university year round.

Although the initial benefit that comes to mind may be of a monetary nature, the financial rewards of hosting camps and conferences are fairly small in comparison to the operation's scope—this year 15,000 people are expected to attend about 65 camps and conferences at Eastern.

Housing Director Lou Hencken estimates that although the camps and conferences gross about \$1 million, after expenses are deducted the university barely nets a profit. The expenses involved include salaries of the university staff such as food service personnel, conference assistants, building service workers, campus security, the immediate operating costs of housing (utilities), and the "wear-and-tear" factor on the residence halls used by the visitors.

The remaining "profit" is indirectly returned to the university's first objective, the students. "The money netted from camps and conferences goes back into the housing budget," said Hencken, "after expenses, I would guess this reduces each student's room and board by about \$50 a semester when we figure

our housing costs."

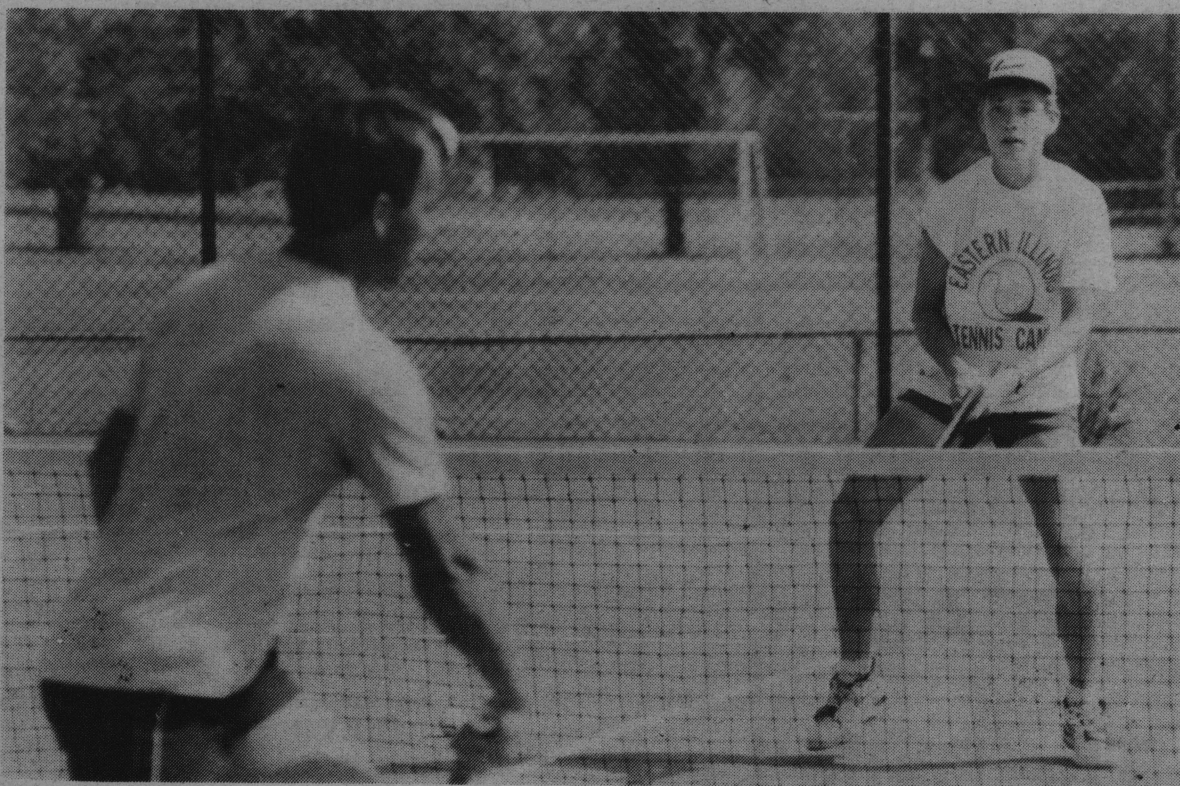
Although \$50 a semester isn't a small sum of money, obviously Eastern isn't playing host for the wealthy. Both Hencken and Mary Smith, director of summer camps and conferences, note the biggest benefit for Eastern is recruitment, which is also an indirect financial gain for the university.

"A youngster comes on campus for the first time and has a good, fun, enjoyable experience here. Later he or she may think about college and remember the positive experience at Eastern," Smith said.

"An older camper—a junior or senior in high school—may also have a good experience. If he or she hasn't really thought about college or is indecisive, their experience here may be the deciding factor," she added.

Smith also said that specific departments in the university benefit from recruitment. "The sports camps, camps sponsored by departments such as the speech, math, and art departments all benefit from camps in that the campers see a good program, and the department sees someone who may in the future both benefit from and contribute to the program, making it even stronger. A volleyball coach might see a good high school player and contact her in the future, the player might have liked Eastern—that high school player gets recruited and decides on Eastern. It's a mutual attraction with mutual benefits," Smith said.

The community, both businesses and residents, also benefit from camps and conferences. "The fast-food, and t-shirt and souvenir places get a lot of business," said Smith. "Kids from Charleston and surrounding communities also have the advantage of being close to the camps they want to go to and are familiar with what's offered here."



Eastern's summer camps and conferences provide an endless list of benefits for the campus and its residents, not only throughout the summer, but during the entire year. For example,

athletic camps like football, tennis and cheerleading, expose talented, young athletes to the university.



# New students, parents benefit from program

By KRISTIE GEBHARDT  
Staff writer

Not only do new students benefit from Eastern's summer pre-enrollment program, those parents who accompany their learn a lot as well.

The "EIU Debut 1988 New Student Orientation" program will be held on Eastern's campus through Friday, July 8. The program provides incoming students with orientation, academic advisement and registration services.

Samuel Taber, director of registration, said parents who participate in the orientation / registration program with their children gain valuable information. "It's easier to get information to the parents than the kids," Taber said. The orientation / registration program provides parents with an "overview of Eastern," Taber added.

Eastern has been using the summer orientation / registration program for approximately 20 years, Taber said. "It's a responsible way to get kids registered, advised, and oriented in an atmosphere that's not hurried." It also helps relieve the intense registration crush felt each fall.

Before registering, incoming students are advised about what to expect when entering life at Eastern and how they will be expected to perform academically.

Students participating in a pre-orientation session the day before their scheduled registration get the chance to talk with students already enrolled at Eastern.

On the day of registration, students meet with an academic advisor, take a series of tests to decide course placement, have their ID photo taken and register for their fall classes.

Parents are just as busy as their children during the program. They are briefed by university staff members on various academic regulations, general education requirements, special academic services and student personal services.

In addition, parents learn about the various student activities and organizations at Eastern, as well as housing, financial aid, health services and legal services.



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## Coolin' off

Participants in the Universal Cheerleading Association camp take a much-needed break from last week's hot weather. The

cheerleaders are seen huddling around the water jugs last Monday afternoon on the library quad.

## C A L E N D A R

**JUNE 17 - 25**

Civil Air Patrol

**JUNE 19 - 22**

Smith Walbridge Camp

**JUNE 19 - 23**

Girls Volleyball Camp

**JUNE 19 - 24**

Boys Basketball Camp

**JUNE 19 - 25**

Camp Farthest Out

Leadership & College Prep Camp

Music Camp

Speech Camp

**JUNE 20 - 23**

Football Passing Clinic

**JUNE 21 - 24**

Universal Cheerleading Camp

**JUNE 24 - 25**

Triathlon

**JUNE 24 - 26**

Baptist Camp

**JUNE 26 - JULY 1**

Girls Basketball Camp

Tennis Camp

**JUNE 27 - 30**

Universal Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 5 - 8**

Boys Basketball Camp

Girls Basketball Camp

International Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 5 - 6**

Percy Julian High School

**JULY 6 - 16**

Honors Camp

**JULY 6 - 7**

Lutheran Camp

**JULY 8 - 10**

Football Official Camp

**JULY 10 - 12**

Illinois College Union Management Conference

**JULY 10 - 15**

Art Camp

**JULY 10 - 16**

Music Camp

**JULY 11 - 14**

Dynamic Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 17 - 22**

Boys Basketball Camp

**JULY 17 - 22**

Music Camp

**JULY 19 - 22**

Showstoppers Camp

**JULY 22 - 23**

Panther Pant

**JULY 22 - 29**

Journalism Teachers Conference

**JULY 24 - 29**

Journalism Yearbook & Newspaper Camp

**JULY 24 - 29**

Boys Basketball Camp

Catlin Band Camp

**JULY 24 - 30**

Music Camp

**JULY 25 - 28**

Elite Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 27 - 29**

Apollo Leadership Conference

**JULY 31 - AUGUST 4**

Minonk Band Camp

**JULY 31 - AUGUST 5**

Georgetown Band Camp

Monticello Band Camp

Westville Band Camp

**AUGUST 2 - 6**

Lincoln - Vincennes Camp

**AUGUST 3 - 6**

Civil Air Patrol (Swiss Air)

**AUGUST 7 - 10**

International Cheerleading Camp

**AUGUST 7 - 12**

Danville Band Camp

Limestone Band Camp

Metamora Band Camp

Washington Band Camp

**AUGUST 7 - 13**

Math Advance Workshop

**AUGUST 12 - 18**

LeDuc/Colter Math Conference



# Eastern plays host to wide variety of music camps



**By LISA HOFFERT**  
Staff writer

Eastern's music department is tuning up this summer for their 38th year of sponsoring the Eastern Music Camp.

Several divisions of instruction are offered within the camp, and all instructors are Eastern faculty members.

Senior Band, Senior Chorus, Senior String Orchestra and Intermediate Keyboard I are offered July 10-16.

Junior Band, Junior Chorus, Junior String Orchestra and Intermediate Keyboard II are offered July 17-23.

Jazz, Show Choir and Advanced Keyboard are offered July 24-30.

The United States Percussion division of the camp was held June 19-25. Distinguished musicians from the United States, including Ndugu "The Ocean" Chandler, who has recorded with Lionel Richie, Frank Sinatra and Michael Jackson, were present to instruct the campers.

Camps range in cost from \$149 to \$199. The fee includes room, tuition and meals.

KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

school musicians from all parts of the state are on campus this week to participate in music camps. The campers attend sessions and perform in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

# Honors Camp brings talented students to campus

**LISA MCGREAL**  
Staff writer

For ten days this summer, eleven Eastern Illinois high school students are getting a taste of college life at Eastern.

Eastern Illinois University credit hours will be awarded to participants who successfully complete the 1999, "Analysis of the Short Story," a course in the understanding and enjoyment of short fiction with an emphasis on reading an evaluating and masterpieces.

Dr. Guzowski of the English Department, the instructor of the camp course, said that students not only will be reading short stories, but will be doing a lot of writing as well.

They'll be reading ten short stories, and they will write a response for each of them. What effect did the story have

on them and why?" In addition to the short essay, each student is also responsible for writing three formal papers and final exam.

It was Guzowski's proposal to hold an English Honors Camp at Eastern because he felt that a literature camp for high school students would be "exciting."

Students attending the camp must have completed their junior year in high school, have 12 acceptable units, rank in the upper 25 percent of their class, and have the recommendation of their high school principal.

Kaylin Johns, director of credit free programs at Eastern, assisted in arranging and coordinating the camp, said that this camp is a good way to attract "top notch" students to Eastern.



LISA MCGREAL / Staff photographer

Ted Rydner, a high school student from Lawrenceville, was on campus to participate in the honors camp.

## I N F O R M A T I O N

**Mail:** To be certain that mail reaches the resident, campers are asked to have their mail sent in care of the hall they are staying in and to create the group's name. Mail will be given to the individual's camp director.

**Desk Operations:** Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Hall desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions campers may have. So campers can stay cool during the notoriously hot Eastern Illinois summer, ice cream will be available at the desks.

**Telephones:** Pay telephones are located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. The telephones are located near the residence hall desk.

**Local Telephone Calls:** House telephones are located in the lobby and enable residents to call within the Eastern area. When calling off-campus, dial "4" first.

**Long Distance Telephone Calls:** Long distance calls made from pay phones (where applicable) will be billed directly.

**Emergency Numbers:**

Ambulance ..... 4-345-2131  
Hospital ..... 4-345-2525  
Police ..... 4-345-2144

**On Campus (dial only four digits)**

Health Service ..... 3013  
University Police ..... 3212

**Room Keys:** Keys that residents are issued will operate an individual's room door. Do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, the entire core of a lock must be replaced if a key is lost.) Residents should always lock their doors when leaving their.

**Outside Doors:** All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

**Meal Hours:** Residents are advised to consult their camp director for meal times.

**Vending Machines:** Vending machines are located in the basement area of all the residence halls. Soft drinks and candy are available in the machines.

**Screens:** Do not remove window screens.

**Check-Out Time:** Everyone is expected to check out of their residence hall room by noon of the last day of their stay. There are no exceptions.

**Check-Out Procedures:** Residents are advised to observe the following procedures when leaving the residence hall:

- Open the window curtains.
- Close the windows.

- Turn off all lights.
- Lock the room door.
- Return linen to the main lobby of the residence hall in which campers are staying.
- Return room keys to the residence hall main desk in the building the resident is staying. Rooms will be thoroughly checked after campers leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to the resident or the camp attended at the full replacement / removal cost.

**Linens:** These guidelines have been established for those camps and conferences that receive linen services from the university.

- Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:

Sheets .....	\$4.50 each
Pillowcase .....	1.25 each
Bath Towels .....	2.00 each
Hand Towels .....	1.75 each
Blankets .....	12.00 each
Pillows .....	5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for

persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

**Hall Regulations:** Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

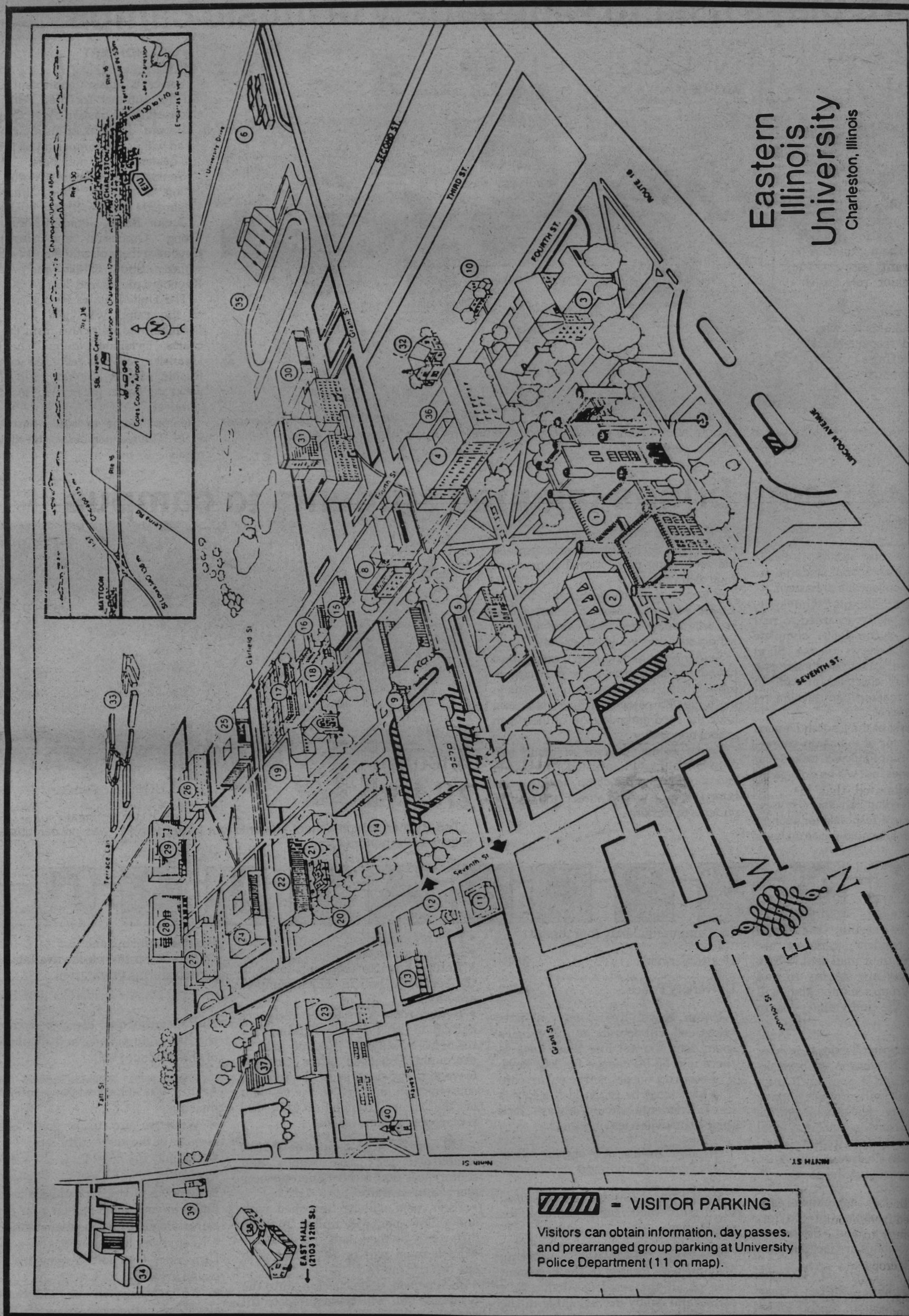
- Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- Do not throw things or yell out windows.
- Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lounge.
- Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- Curfew hours (11 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- Violate one or any of the above policies.
- Disturb others.
- Damage university property.
- Become a risk to self and to others.

Parents / guardians will be notified in such cases.





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| 2. BLAIR HALL (Francis G. Blair Hall)                    | 10. BOOTH HOUSE  | 19. BOOTH LIBRARY (Mary J. Booth Library)         | 28. ANDREWS HALL  | 37. TARBLE ARTS CENTER  |
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# Jackson, Dukakis smiles

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jackson and Jesse Jackson met for unity talks just hours after the opening gavel of the Democratic National Convention, and the nominee-to-be said, "I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign."

Jackson, who had been criticizing Dukakis for what he shared responsibility in Democratic affairs, provided detail about the morning's discussions, but said, "I'm on a track that would expand involvement,"

at a joint appearance, with candidates smiling and cheering, and with two aids seated nearby, was designed to defuse tensions that had been building since Dukakis moved over Jackson and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last Tuesday as his running mate.

"We have no plans to submit my name in nomination," Bentsen, Jackson said.

After meeting in a hotel room, Dukakis, Jackson and Bentsen talked with reporters in a standing-room only news conference.

"There's no deal; there's no print," said Dukakis. "It's not the way you win elections."

Jackson reiterated that his name will be placed in nomination against Dukakis in the presidential nomination race on Wednesday night, he said there will be debate on platform issues.

Platform negotiations, which have been suspended by Jackson, were back on track.

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\_\_\_\_\_ said Christensen. "Any rain will help us. This rain just brought a glimmer of hope."

\_\_\_\_\_ said showers Saturday and Sunday ranged from a few drops of an inch to a couple of inches, and "any rain will help."

A lot of corn is pollinating now so it is in a very critical stage," said Christensen. "In the next two weeks, we'll know how well it went."

Robert Frank, agricultural adviser in Jackson County in northern Illinois, said rain Monday varied from about one-half of an inch to about 1.5 inches.

"We've got crops out there trying to survive so we'll need anything," said Frank. "We're still optimistic about getting enough rain to help our beans. A heavy portion of the corn is at or past maturity."

The rain Monday was much heavier in McLean County, said agricultural adviser Don Meyer, and there was not much rain last week.

"Some corn fields just won't amount to much - there's little potential left," said Meyer, who said the best McLean County corn crop is one-third of a normal crop.

"With the beans, we've still got time to put more blooms on and if we get measurable rainfall, we might be able to get them on," said Meyer.

## TV cable contract up before council

By JASON JENKINS  
City editor

City council members will have to decide at tonight's meeting whether they want to authorize a new eight year contract with Charleston's cable T.V. company.

The contract is designed to "ensure qualitative service and equipment," said council member Bruce Scism.

The cable company Liberty Tele-Communications Inc. currently services the entire city of Charleston.

Scism said the new contract will give the city "some enforcement power" should the quality of the cable fall.


Scism indicated Liberty had been very cooperative and had "Made a big investment in this community."

The contract will bring state of the art equipment to the area he said.

The last contract with the cable company was for 20 years making upgrades in service difficult should they be needed. With the eight year contract better equipment could be provided through renegotiation.

But the cities hands are tied. Charleston is too small to encourage other cable companies from entering and more than one would cause to much competition Scism said.

The council meeting scheduled for tonight begins at 7:30 p.m. at 520 Jackson in the Municipal building. All meetings are open to the public.



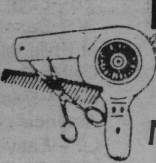
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Tuesday's

## TV Digest / Crossword

**6:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,27—News  
10—Barney Miller  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
26—Three's Company  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Democratic Convention  
ESN—SportsCenter  
LIF—Foley Square  
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television  
TNN—Crook and Chase  
USA—Airwolf

**6:05 p.m.**  
30—Andy Griffith

**6:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
7—Win, Lose or Draw  
10—Benson  
25—Family Ties  
26—Love Connection  
30—Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies  
ESN—Surfer Magazine  
LIF—Easy Street  
NIK—Double Dare  
TNN—Videocountry

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Matlock  
3,25—Summer Playhouse  
7,26—Who's The Boss  
10—Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much."  
12—Nova  
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox  
ESN—Classic Summer  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
USA—Movie: "Porky's."

**7:30 p.m.**  
7,26—Full House  
NIK—Mr. Ed

**8:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,26,27,CNN—Democratic Convention  
12—Struggles For Poland  
CBN—700 Club  
LIF—Movie: "The Jesse Owens Story."  
NIK—My Three Sons

**8:30 p.m.**  
ESN—Beach Volleyball  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—New Country

**9:00 p.m.**  
12—All The World's A Stage  
CBN—Straight Talk  
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laughin  
TNN—Crook and Chase

**9:15 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Nevada Smith."

**9:30 p.m.**  
10—News  
CBN—Celebrity Chefs

ESN—Water-Skiing  
NIK—Car 54  
TNN—VideoCountry  
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,27—News  
10—Twilight Zone  
12—Convention Night In Review  
26—Hogan's Heroes  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Monkees  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

**10:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Tonight  
3—MASH  
10—Trapper John, M.D.  
12—Movie: "The Big Street."  
25—Win, Lose or Draw  
26—Nightline  
CNN—Sports  
ESN—Sportscenter  
NIK—Ann Sothern  
TNN—American Magazine  
USA—Airwolf

**10:35 p.m.**  
7—Love Connection

**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Quincy  
25—Cheers  
26—You Can't Take It With You  
30—Movie: "Shaft's Big Score!"  
CBN—Paper Chase  
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory  
ESN—Inside the PGA Tour  
LIF—MacGruder and Loud  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now

**11:05 p.m.**  
7—Nightline

**11:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Late Night With David Letterman  
10—Movie: "Urban Cowboy."  
25—A-Team  
26—PTL Club  
ESN—Running and Racing  
NIK—Mr. Ed  
USA—Edge of Night

**11:35 p.m.**  
7—Entertainment Tonight

**Midnight**  
3—More Real People  
CBN—Burns and Allen  
CNN—Inside Politics '88  
ESN—Best of Scholastic Sports America  
NIK—Donna Reed  
USA—Search for Tomorrow

### WEDNESDAY

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30—Andy Griffith

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3—PM Magazine  
7—Win, Lose or Draw  
10—Benson  
25—Family Ties  
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CNN—Crossfire  
ESN—Best Scholastic Sports America  
LIF—Easy Street  
NIK—Double Dare  
TNN—Videocountry

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Down Delaware Road  
3,25—Jake and the Fatman  
7,26—Growing Pains  
10—Movie: "Rear Window."  
12—16 Days of Glory  
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox  
CNN—Democratic Convention  
ESN—Rodeo  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
USA—Movie: "Porky's II: The Next Day."

**7:30 p.m.**  
7,26—Head of the Class  
NIK—Mister Ed

**8:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,26,27—Democratic Convention  
12—American Playhouse  
CBN—700 Club  
ESN—Lighter Side of Sports  
LIF—Movie: "Will There Really Be A Morning?"  
NIK—My Three Sons

**8:30 p.m.**  
ESN—Bowling  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—New Country

**9:00 p.m.**  
CBN—Straight Talk  
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laughin  
TNN—Crook and Chase  
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

**9:15 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "The Last Challenge."

**9:25 p.m.**  
10—News

**9:30 p.m.**  
CBN—American Snapshops  
NIK—Car 54  
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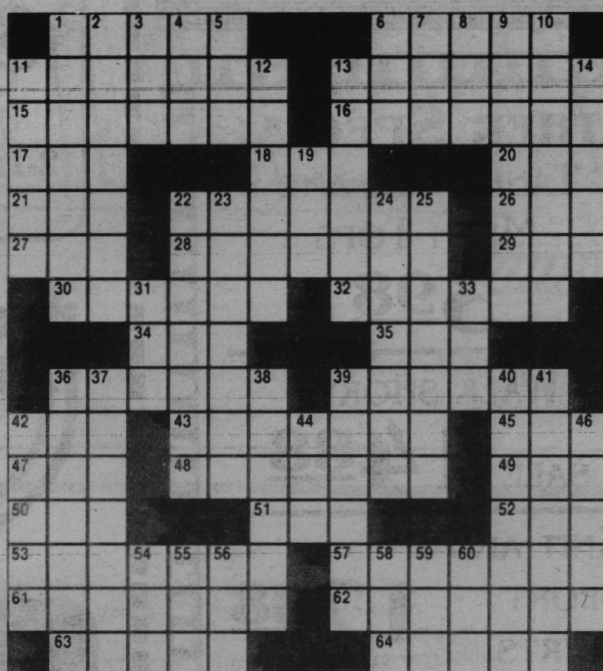
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- 6 Speedily
- 11 Sea cow
- 13 Rock-clinging mollusk
- 15 Garlands for the head
- 16 U.S. W.W. II rifles
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- 20 G.I. resting place
- 21 Member of a Panay people

- 22 One-seeded fruits
- 26 Sooner than
- 27 Cambridge inst.
- 28 British show place
- 29 Neighbor of Leb.
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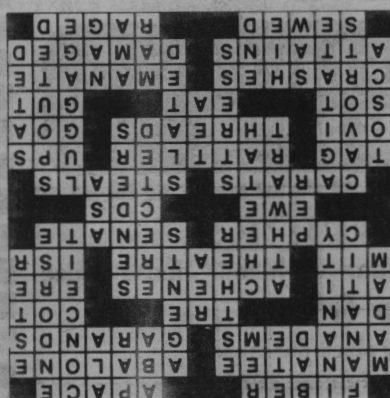
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- 45 Raises
- 47 Egg-Comb form
- 48 Needle-women's needs
- 49 Small Tibetan antelope
- 50 Winebibber
- 51 Devour
- 52 Visceral
- 53 Attends uninvited
- 57 Spring
- 61 Gains
- 62 Impaired
- 63 Used 48 Across
- 64 Stormed

### DOWN

- 1 Zealot
- 2 Fatuity
- 3 Naughty
- 4 Hot time for Pierre
- 5 Ad — (to the point)
- 6 Saudi garment
- 7 Eagle plus two
- 8 Neighbor of Ga.
- 9 Vanity
- 10 Approve of publicly
- 11 Palindromic lady
- 12 Mordecai's cousin
- 13 Insurance sellers
- 14 Homophone for 12 Down



### Puzzle Answers



- 19 New Yorker cartoonist
- 22 Crosswise
- 23 Leopard's kin
- 24 Put up
- 25 Mailers
- 31 — capita
- 33 Mad — hatter
- 36 Romps about
- 37 Shake up

- 38 Symptom of overwork
- 39 Did a roofing job
- 40 Traveler's need
- 41 Declaimed
- 42 Puccini work: 1900
- 44 Souchong, for one

- 46 Too full
- 54 Crosscut
- 55 Get a move on
- 56 Split or tight
- 58 Spoil
- 59 "I — Camera"
- 60 Emulate. Xanthippe

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by Berke Breathed

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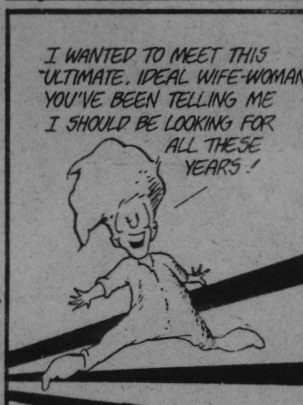
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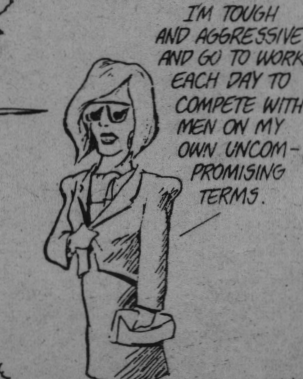
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FUNNY FARM (PG) 7:15, 9:20

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## Maton bows out of Olympic trials

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

Jim Maton, Eastern Illinois University's four-time All-American runner was disappointed in his attempt to make the U.S. Olympic Team last Saturday.

Maton ran a time of 1:50.02 in the 800 meter qualifications meet held in Indianapolis, but he finished seventh in his eight runner heat. He needed at least a fourth place finish to qualify for the semi-finals. He had run the 800 in 1:47.92, the day before. It was his third race in a three-day period.

Maton ran in what was considered the toughest heat on Saturday. He ran against some of the best in the nation including the American record holder.

"The field was outstanding," said Neil Moore, EIU's head track coach, "The first half of the race was very fast and Jim wasn't quite use to the high temperatures and humidity. It was 120 degrees down on the track.

"He ran very well," added Moore, "He gave it his best shot, but he just didn't quite have it. We're still very proud of his accomplishments."

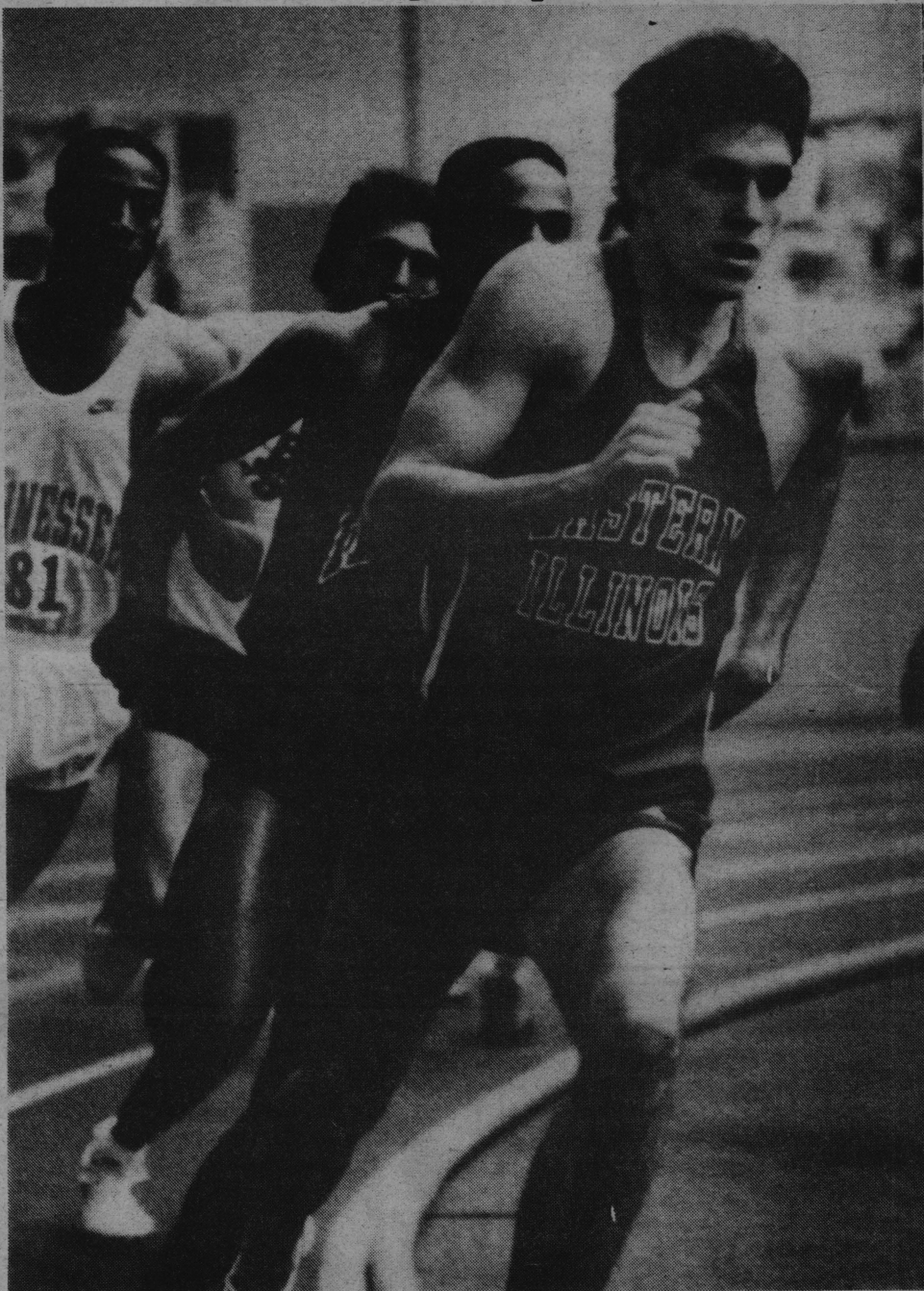
In his four years at Eastern, Maton was the only athlete who was ever chosen as an All-American four times. He was also the only Division I champion that Eastern has produced.

Moore also said Maton may be running the 1500 meters event in the future. "So many of the 400 meter sprinters are spilling over into the 800 and having success, that with his speed, Jim may have better success in the 1500 meters."

Sam Bell, Olympic track coach, agrees. He said Maton looked very good running the 1500 meters.

"He can do it," says Moore, "If he wants it bad enough, he'll be there trying for the 1992 Olympics."

"It also depends on what kind of job Jim gets this summer. He wants to



Jim Maton

try to get a job as an industrial arts instructor, but if not he may be back for graduate school."

Maton, a native of Shelbyville, was an industrial arts graduate in the spring.

## Giants slain by Cubs at Wrigley field

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law hit a two-run, go-ahead single in a sixteenth inning Monday as the Chicago Cubs rallied and beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3, ending a five-game losing streak.

San Francisco has lost five consecutive games. The Cubs, who scored seven runs their four previous games, won for the second time in 11 games.

With Chicago trailing 3-2, Ray Palmeiro opened the eighth with a single off Craig Lefferts, 2-6. Mike Grace walked and Scott Garrelts relieved.

Andre Dawson singled to load the bases and Law followed with his single which put Chicago ahead 4-3. Shane Dunson then hit an RBI single. Garrelts later walked Jerry Mumphrey with the bases loaded to make it 5-3. Mitch Webster added a two-run single for Chicago, which last scored six runs in one inning against Cincinnati during a 12-3 victory on May 30.

Pat Perry, 4-2, pitched an inning to secure the victory, despite allowing a home run to Kevin Mitchell in the eighth which gave the Giants the lead. It was Mitchell's 12th homer of the season.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Grace's run-scoring single. San Francisco went ahead 2-1 in the sixth on Mike Aldrete's two-run single.

Chicago tied it in the sixth on Don Berryhill's run-scoring single. Aldrete tried to score on the play but was thrown out by Aldrete in left.

## Mattingly's hot bat should quiet Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's second-half surge is starting right on schedule. That should stop George Steinbrenner's complaining for now.

Mattingly, whom his boss called "the most unproductive .300 hitter in baseball" at the All-Star Game, is swinging the hottest bat in the majors since then.

He's gotten at least two hits in four of the New York Yankees' games after the break, going 9-for-17 and raising his average from .310 to .345. He's hit two home runs, giving him eight this year, and four more are batted in give him 45.

"I feel as good at the plate as I have this season," Mattingly said. His surge includes a double and five runs scored.

Mattingly's success may be the result of 40 minutes he spent with Manager Lou Piniella during the break reviewing tapes of his swing. Piniella has worked closely with Mattingly throughout his career, and looking at some past present film got the star pupil to pulling the ball more often by relying on his upper body strength.

Then again Mattingly was due. In his first four full seasons, Mattingly has averaged .329 and 12 home runs in the first half. In the second half, he averages .345 and 18 home runs.

Last year, Mattingly was batting .300 with eight homers and 46 RBI at the midway mark. He hit .331 with 10 home runs and 69 RBI after that.

Mattingly has prospered despite a painful foot injury that leaves him packed in ice and limping after games.

## Scrimmages a big part of basketball camp



REBECCA GAMBIL / Staff photographer

High school boys from all over the state are on campus this week to participate in the summer basketball camp.

### Coaches emphasize b'ball fundamentals

The game's the same, except the bleachers are empty, the cheerleaders are absent, the competition is for T-shirts and the coaches are some of the best in the state.

That's what 155 boys from across the state are experiencing this week as Eastern hosts a basketball camp for high school athletes.

Eastern's Head Basketball Coach Rick Samuels is instructing the camp, along with his assistant coaches Michael Church and Larry Ankenbrand. Several visiting high school coaches from around the state are also helping instruct the basketball camp.

According to Samuels, scrimmages are a big part of the camp.

"We're having a lot of team competition," the coach said from his Lantz Fieldhouse office, "so the boys will play three or four games a day, plus they'll have two hours of instruction on fundamentals."

Samuels added that several individual and group contests will be held throughout the week, including one-on-one, three-on-three, dunk and free throw competitions. Winners will receive EIU T-shirts.